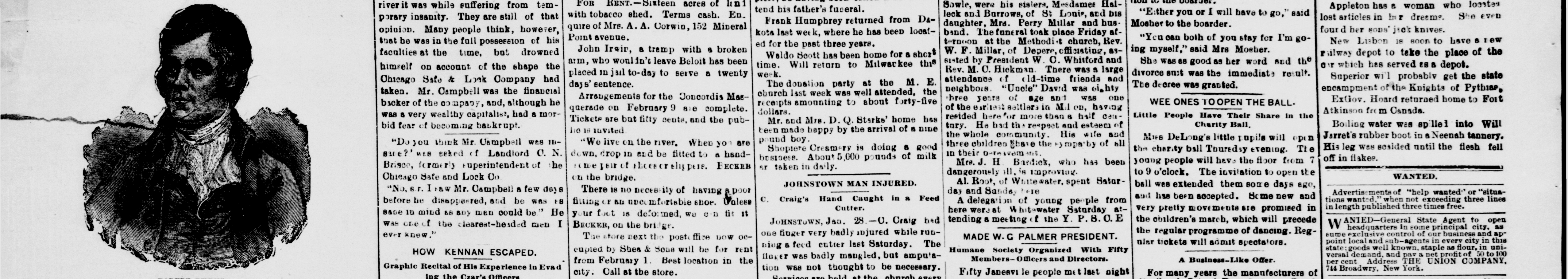


REHABILITATED through DISCRETIONS OF EXCELLENCE
CURE by this
BELT AND SUCROSUR
Make for this
giving Freely, N.Y. School
ricity through all WASH
and VIGOROUS STRENGTH
we get 25,000 in each
and 100,000 in each
for the purpose of
making the world a better place.

HONOR TO ROBIN.
Thousand Rock County Scots
Cheer His Name.
RIBUTE PAID TO BURNS.
speeches by President James Mills, R. B. Kirkland and Hon. Clinton Babbitt—
Music and Merry-Making Last
Sat. Dawn's Approach.
One hundred and thirty-two years have
passed since the gothic keel in the loof
of a waly boy near the soil town of Ayr.
One hundred and thirty-two years—and
the fame of that waly boy grows greater
and brighter with each year.
It was to do honor to the child of Ayr
that a thousand Scots—Scots by birth
and Scots by adoption but all



ROBERT BURNS.

loyal to the land of heather
and oaks—made the armory walls re-
echo last night. Not only from Jane-
ville but from every part of Rock coun-
ty they came. Like the names of Burns
the annual gathering of the society
formed by his countrymen grows greater
every year, and like his writings too,
the meetings are enjoyed by fortunate
ones besides those of Scottish ances-
try. The affair of last evening
was the most brilliant in the Rock Coun-
ty Caledonian Society's history.
It has been said of the Scotchman
that he is clannish. Judging from all
indications last night he is glad of it.
His clannishness is born of a love for
the heather dells of "Auld Scotia" that
time cannot efface or distance make
bright. Though he should travel to the
utmost bounds of the earth, and live
to be as old as Methuselah or Susan B.
Anthony, he would never forget the
days when he
Roamed a young Highlander
O'er the broad heath.
Nor are there any people wearing their
limbs on the treadmill of life who have
more reason, real genuine reason, to be
proud of the land of their nativity than
the sturdy groups who gathered in the
armory, and gave ear and eye to the
following programme:
Overture—Scottish Airs.....Selected
President's Address.....Hon. Clinton Babbitt
Vocal Solo—There Was a Lad Was Born in
Kilbride.....Robert Kirkland
Vocal Quartette—Robbie Burns.....Burns
The Katerpans Quartette—Macdonalds
Vocal Solo—There Was a Lad Was Born in
Kilbride.....Robert Kirkland
Violin Solo—Scottish Fantasia.....Hankman
Humorous Reading.....Selected
Dance in full Highland costume—(High-
land and Ring).....Burns
Patriotic Song—Scottish Wha Hae.....Burns
Cornet Solo—"Auld Lang Syne".....Burns
Vocal Quartette—Annie Laurie.....Dunn
Reading—"The Cottar's Saturday Night".....Burns
Vocal Solo—"Bonnie Sweet Rosie".....Gilbert
Vocal Solo—"Kitty McKim".....Burns
Vocal Solo—"The Lassie from Leith".....Burns
Violin Solo—"Birds on the Tree".....Hankman
Vocal Quartette—The Lassie from Leith.....Burns
Address—Salute to Burns.....Burns
Auld—"Lang Syne".....Burns

burns' birth place.
There was hardly a number during the
evening which was not followed by en-
thusiastic applause. The ladies quar-
tette was especially well re-
ceived. It was in con-
sequence of the enthusiasm excited by
the first two selections that they were in-
duced to precede Mr. Babbitt's address
by the tuneful melody of "O' Minnie Thro'
the Rye." George Stuart Whyte's solos
were warmly received, and as for Miss
Shogren, had she been willing, the au-
dience would have listened to her
eagerly until well toward midnight.
Charles D'Almeida delighted Janeville
people when here as a member of the
Balmoral choir, and needed no introduc-
tion. His performance on the violin was
marked by the finish and power of a
master.
No Caledonian entertainment would
be complete without at least one number
from Mrs. J. B. Day, and Mrs. Day's
appearance on the platform was greeted
by applause. The applause was renewed
at the close of her first selection, and not
until she had responded to two encores
was she allowed to leave.
"Auld Lang Syne" was the title of
Professor William Thiele's cornet solo
which was received with evident ap-
preciation. J. H. Langwill was on the pro-
gramme for two numbers, but this was
too little, according to the ideas of the
audience, and he was compelled to ap-
pear for the third time—this time win-
ning applause by an Irish speech. One
of the most popular features on the pro-
gramme was the dancing of Gary Clark.
Mr. Clark kept time to the notes of
Charles D'Almeida's violin, and every

without finding myself wondering how
it comes that the birthday of a Scotch
Ploverman is thus honored in every city
throughout the whole world. The real
reason for this, I think, is because his
name has become the synonym not only
for individual, but for the nation.
He has gathered all Scotland up and
bound it together with himself.
We speak of Scotland, we think
of Burns, and when we speak of Burns,
we think of Scotland. He tells of "ocean
rises and barley rigs," of "stacks of peas
and drooping ricks," of "kail and potatoes,"
of "haleome parish," of "water brose and
banocks." His honest, simple face,
great chestnut curls, and his Scotch
accent are so much a part of his life
that we are confident our society has not
established on principles that cannot fail
to meet the approval of our friends. Our
social meetings are thoroughly enjoyed,
and our membership is steadily increas-
ing. Our annual games are looked for-
ward to with marked interest, and are
taking the lead in the northwest. I feel
proud in saying that every member of
our society feels the responsibility of
making our public entertainments a suc-
cess. Look around these walls and you
will see a dozen steel engravings, recent-
ly purchased by the society, which repre-
sent the life of Burns in his Scottish home
and in his travels.
And while we celebrate our poet's mem-
ory, while our hearts are gladdened by
elegance, mirth and song, it is our
desire that the minor strains of sym-
pathy for brothers in distress, which form
the tenderest chord in the music of our
society, should even now reach the ear
and touch the heart.
During the last five years we have been
permitted to extend to the sick and
needy the aid and protection of our so-
ciety, and thus to accomplish some of the
good which has largely influenced us in
coming together. We hope the sadness
and suffering of the world will always
reach our hearts as readily as it did the
heart of our poet when they inspired
these lines:
"Then let us pray, that come it may,
As come it will, for 'tis the word,
That man to man the world may win,
And brethren be to that happy end."
Hon. Robert B. Kirkland, of Jefferson,
delivered the address of the evening, his
review of Burns work as a poet, being
marked by grace and eloquence. He
was interrupted by applause at frequent
intervals.
Hon. Clinton Babbitt was called upon
with little formality, and with warm
praise by his well chosen and crisp com-
ments on the life of the Scottish bard.
Then everyone joined with Andrew Bar-
less, D. H. Rust and George Skinner in
singing "Auld Lang Syne" and the pro-
gramme was at an end. Dancing was
then the order of the hour and from 11:30
until 3 o'clock the door was filled.

WAS IN CHICAGO RIVER.
Millionaire Campbell Found at Last.
DID HE COMMIT SUICIDE?
To This Question There is Still No Answer.
Although Relatives Insist that He
Must Have Fallen Into the
Stream While Insane.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—[Special]—B. H.
Campbell's bloated and decomposing
body was found floating in the Chicago
river this morning and has been fully
identified by his relatives and family.
Campbell's mysterious disappearance
created a whirlwind of excitement some
time ago, he being many times a mil-
lionaire. His relatives were firm in the
conviction that if he had fallen into the
river it was while suffering from tem-
porary insanity. They are still of that
opinion. Many people think, however,
that he was in the full possession of his
faculties at the time, but drowned him-
self on account of the shape the
Chicago Safe & Lock Company had
taken. Mr. Campbell was the financial
backer of the company, and although he
was a very wealthy capitalist, had a mor-
bid fear of becoming bankrupt.
"Do you think Mr. Campbell was in-
sane?" asked of Landlord C. N.
Brison, formerly superintendent of the
Chicago Safe and Lock Co.
"No, sir. I saw Mr. Campbell a few days
before he disappeared, and he was as
sensible in mind as any man could be." He
was one of the closest-headed men I
ever knew."
HOW KENNAN ESCAPED.
Graphic Recital of His Experience in Evad-
ing the Czar's Officers.
George Kennan's lecture at Myers
Opera House Saturday evening, is likely
to be heard by an audience large enough
to test the seating capacity of the house.
The fact that the lecture is for the bene-
fit of the city hospital has added to the
favor with which the announce-
ment is received. In Milwau-
kee Monday night Mr. Kennan
told the story of his return journey from
the mines of Kara to European Russia,
and a graphic and thrilling narrative it
was. As he had in his possession many
documents of a criminal character he
traveled in constant danger, and had
several narrow escapes from detection.
The general plan adopted by himself and
his companion, Mr. Frost, was to cul-
tivate the acquaintance of the government
authorities wherever they went, to show
them every polite attention and to
simply overwhelm them with in-
formation regarding their plans for the
future and their ostensible scientific re-
searches. When, after long hardship
and privation, Mr. Kennan finally
reached St. Petersburg in safety, he was
informed that he could not leave the em-
pire without the permission of the gov-
ernment of Eastern Siberia. As this dis-
cretionary was about 4,000 miles away
this seemed an awkward arrangement but
finally, by appealing to the Russian for-
eign office, Mr. Kennan succeeded in
getting out of the country without cer-
tificates from the governor of Eastern
Siberia.
PIONEER BORNE TO THE GRAVE.
Six Rock County pioneers bore the re-
mains of the late Erasmus C. Smith to the
grave this afternoon. The funeral ser-
vices were held at his home, 154 South
Academy street, at 2 o'clock, conducted
by Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the Baptist
church. There was a large attendance of
friends, and many of the older residents
of the city listened to the impressive
services. The song service was rendered
by a quartette consisting of Mrs. J. W.
St. John, Mrs. Mary Cook, O. N. Van-
der, and William Bledsoe; and those
who acted as pall bearers were: David
Jeffris, Washington Kelly, F. S. Eldred,
John Watson, A. J. Ray and Stephen
Olsen.
HAVE A LITTLE HOSPITAL.
Stearns & Baker's Window and the Charity
Ball Booth.
The large show window in Stearns &
Baker's drug store, corner of West Mil-
waukee and Franklin streets, is now oc-
cupied by a miniature city hospital, de-
signed by Dr. Thor. Judd. The little
building is intended to represent the
Janeville hospital. One story is so con-
structed that an interior view of the sev-
eral wards are shown, with the cots and
patients under treatment. Two young
ladies are in attendance ready to receive
visitors and dispose of tickets to the
charity ball on Thursday night.
WILL STORE 200,000 POUNDS.
Much Leaf to Be Handled by the Grow-
ers' Association.
The Rock County tobacco growers' re-
warehouse is receiving some of the finest
goods raised in the county, and from the
present outlook the packing will reach
upwards of 200,000 pounds. The associa-
tion is receiving weekly communica-
tions from the east, inquiring as to the
quality of the packing, and asking for
samples. Growers feel that everything
adds to the outlook for remunerative
prices.
STOLE \$9 FROM HIS FATHER.
William Powers in Jail After a Brief Taste
of Freedom.
Stealing nine dollars from his father
caused William Powers to lodge in the
Rock county jail last night. Powers is
a young man who has been rather a bad
reputation. He has spent one year of
his life in Waupun prison, having been
convicted of burglary in the municipal
court in April, 1899. He was before the
municipal court this morning, but the
case was adjourned until one week from
Saturday.
FAIR AND COLDER.
Promise Made by the Weather Clerk as to
Wisconsin.
Forecast for Wisconsin: Fair and
colder.
A north wind prevailed this morning,
the sky being cloudy. About ten o'clock
the wind changed to northeast, a shower
of sleet setting in, which soon after
turned into snow. The temperature
registered:
At 7 a.m. 1891 1890
At 10 a.m. 27 27
At 1 p.m. 27 28

WHY MRS. MOSHER FLED
It Was Husband Against
Boarder.
FACTS IN A DIVORCE CASE
Charles Mosher's Trouble With a Boarder
Because His Wife Lavished Her Af-
fections on Him—She Packed
Her Grip and Left.
Charles H. Mosher was granted a di-
vorce from Jessie F. Mosher in the cir-
cuit court this morning, the ground be-
ing desertion.
Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Mosher
resided in the town of Harmony. All
well until they took a young man
as a boarder and then the trouble be-
gan. The husband thought that his
wife was devoting too much atten-
tion to the boarder.
"Either you or I will have to go," said
Mosher to the boarder.
"You can both of you stay for I'm go-
ing myself," said Mrs. Mosher.
She was as good as her word and the
divorce suit was the immediate result.
The decree was granted.
WEE ONES TO OPEN THE BALL.
Little People Have Their Share in the
Charity Ball.
Mrs. DeLong's little pupils will open
the charity ball Thursday evening. The
young people will have the floor from 7
to 9 o'clock. The invitation to open the
ball was extended them some days ago,
and has been accepted. Some new and
very pretty movements are promised in
the children's march, which will precede
the regular programme of dancing. Re-
gular tickets will admit spectators.
A BUSINESS-LIKE OFFER.
For many years the manufacturers of
Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have offered,
in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of
Catarrh which they cannot cure.
The remedy is sold by druggists at only
50 cents. This wonderful remedy has
fairly attracted a world-wide reputation.
If you have dull, heavy headache, ob-
struction of the nasal passages, discharge
sneezing, sore throat, and general
debility, you are suffering from nasal
catarrh. The more complicated your
disease, the greater the number and di-
versity of symptoms. The remedy cures
annually, without manifesting any of
the above symptoms, result in consump-
tion, and end in the grave. No disease
is so common, more deceptive and dan-
gerous, or less understood, or more un-
successfully treated by physicians.
Philip Hembell, of Nescawaupee,
caught his hand in a clover buller. The
skin of his palm pulled off from wrist to
knuckle.
LOCAL MATTERS.
Attend our literary sale for bargains
ARCHIE REID.
See the ladies' all wool hose we are
selling at 15 cents this week.
ARCHIE REID.
Bargains.
In small farms near the city—10, 15
and 20 acres each—all choice land.
Prices low and terms easy. Also a few
bargains in choice first ward lots if
taken soon. Bargains in improved prop-
erty in all parts of the city, always on
hand, and plenty of money to loan. Now
is your time to buy before the spring
boom. Don't get in the wrong office
but call on your truly, D. CONNER.
Over the postoffice.
Campaign of 1891 opened with a full
line of goods at the store of Sutherland
& Sons.
To lead and watch the others follow
in our wake, is amusing 'nuff, but that is
the way it has been, especially with the
cloak department.
ARCHIE REID.
You can find nothing more nobby at
any price than the double breasted serge
business suits offered by Zeigler. They
combine style and comfort.
Why is it you ask, do Spoon & Hyder
always have something new and late in
the line of fancy goods? Because they
make it their business to keep posted
and abreast of the times with the class
of goods they carry.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
New spring styles of splendid ill pa-
pers, frizzes, curtains, etc., at Suther-
land's bookstore.
We have just received to-day direct
from the factory a large invoice of sizes
of ladies' and men's suits. Call at
once at Hanchett & Sheldon's.
The best carpet sweepers for the price
at Wheeler's. New 50, 100, 250 mikes.
Blackings cases 75 cents. Granite iron
toots special prices.
For Over Fifty Years
Mrs. WINDOL'S SCOTCH STRIP has been
used for children teething. It soothes the
child, cures the gums, always kills pain, cures
wind colic, and is the best remedy for diar-
rhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.
We are still doing the cloak business
of the city, and as people who are posted
say our figures for new garments are less
than other houses' figures for garments
that are out of date, we do not wonder at
the way trade in this line keeps bumping
ARCHIE REID.
Hosiery sale this week at Archie
Reid's.
They must go—cloaks, furs, shawls.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Going they are—cloaks, furs, shawls.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
We can give other houses some inter-
esting statistics on the cloak business
for instance the amount of our this sea-
son's purchases of new garments and also
the amount of them sold.
ARCHIE REID.
Not Chinese, but cloaks, furs, shawls
must go.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
It will pay you to look at the novel-
ties in overcoats which Zeigler is now of-
ering.

DISCOUNT SALE!
AT THE
BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE
ON ALL
WINTER GOODS
to make room for our large spring
stock. This sale includes all
Chinchilla Overcoats.
Beaver Overcoats.
Mellon Overcoats.
Fur Overcoats
Heavy Weight Suits.
Reefer Coats and Vests.
Heavy Woolen Underwear and
Top Shirts
Gloves and Mittens.
Fur, Plush and Wool Caps.
Boston Clothing House.
S. D. GRUBB,
Manager.